## IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Wide publication has just been made in leading dailies of \$1,000,000\$ having been given by a New York philanthropist to the American Board, the foreign society of Congregationalists, for its educational work in mission fields. This generous gift, the name of whose donor is withheld, was announced last October, and the money was paid over to the board late in 1910. It is not to be used for ondowment of colleges on mission fields, but as a higher educational gndowment fund it is to be kept intact, and once a year the income from it is to be appropriated by the prudential committee of the board, to such educational purposes as may be recommended by a fund committee.

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This endowment fund is to be \$2,000,000, of which the gift now reported a second time in the newspapers is \$1,000,000. There have been other gifts, so that at the last report \$1,000,000 of the \$2,000,000 was in hand. The educational work of the board in foreign mission fields includes many colleges of first rank. The Doshisha is, for example, the foremost Christian college in Japan. It is located at Kloto, and has had a remarkable history. Both sexes attend, and more than 5,000 young men alone have been trained there. Other colleges include Euphrates, at Harpoot, Turkey; the American, at Pasumalia, India; Jaffna, on the Island of Ceylon, and St. Paul's, which is located at the Tarsus, of which was Saul of Tarsus.

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French Clergy and Collections.
The congregation of the Council of the
Roman Catholic Curia has just decided,
and Pope Plus X has approved its decision, that French bishops can compe parish priests to take collections of money for home missions. Until two or three years ago, when there was union of state and church, the French gov-ernment paid the salaries of Roman Catholic clergy. When the separation law took effect it ceased to do so, save in the cases of a few aged priests whose salaries annually decreased until they will cease altogether. Some congregations were able at once the contribute sums necessary to main-

Turkey: the American, at Pasumalia, India; Jaffna, on the Island of Ceylon, and St. Paul's, which is located at the Tarsus, of which was Saul of Tarsus.

Through the board Americans are exerting a particular influence in the new Turkey of the Young Turke, and are making some impression upon ancient Spain. In Turkey at Aintah, at Marsovan, at Smyrna, Marash, and Constantinopia, as well as at Tarsus and Harpoot, as mentioned, are colleges and institutes for both sexes that are getting hold of the better element of the growing hold of the better element of the growing furkey and spreading marked Christian influence. Progress is making even among Mohammedians.

There has recently been established in one of the best parts of Madrid an inter-

## Christian Endeavor

Following its convention at Atlantic City, at which for the first time in the of Christian Endeavor a Prest dent of the United States spoke, En-deavorers will enter upon three or four vigorous campaigns. The longest and, admit, the hardest, may prove be a saloonless American nation on to be a salooniess American fation on the Fourth of July, 1920, the 200th anni-versary of the landing of the Pilgrims

Another project to be taken up by En-deavorers is the holding of one or more conferences of lenders in young people's society, Sunday school, and missionary, work to see if some of the duplication of effort, and especially some of the friction that admittedly obtains at present, can-not give place to co-operation and co-ordination.

not give piace to cooperation of the course the appointment by the national council of Congregationalists of a Christian Endeavor committee in sympathy with Endeavor plains to increase the number of societies and their usefulness in that religious hody. Second, to take hold of the situation in college towns, and, if possible, to adapt the local churches to students' ways, and through Endeavor secure a better relation than Endeavor secure a better relation than studients, and third, increasing Endeavor efficiency in the churches of the negro the churches of the negro efficiency in the South. To this end the presi-dents of all Endeaver unions in the South were placed upon a co-operating

committee.

By its size, its carnestness, its recent undercoments, and its practical plans for immediate work ahead the Atlantic City convention proved, it is shown, that the Thristian movement is more virile and Christian movement is more has a larger hold upon young the churches than ever before

The meeting of the District Christian Endeavor Union, to be held Monday, July JI, in the Prosbyterian Church at Berwyn, Md., promises to be a most suc-cessful one. Former President E. P. Cates atways a popular speaker, has Gates, always a popular speaker, has some encouraging messages to deliver to local Endeavorers as a result of his re-cent six menths' expertence in Christian Endeavor work in the State of Illinois. Added interest in the meeting will result from the announcement, made at union from the announcement flat the headquarters, that Miss Grace Townsend "the little C. E. secretary of Florida," is in Washington, on her return trip from in Washington, on her return irip from the Atlantic Sity sonvention, and at Monday's meeting will tell something of how she has accomplished great tasks for Christian Endeavor in her State. The start for Berwyn will be made at 6 clock from the Treasury in special cars, and the Endeavorers will carry box and hasket lunches, to be spread in picnic style on the spacious lawn about the church. The union meeting will begin at 8 clocks, and will be the first held unchurch. The union meeting will begin at 8 o'clock, and will be the first held un-der the leadership of the new president, Mr. Horace M. Gillman. Many societies are proparing to take large delegations for the outing.

ple's Society is arranging, through its social committee, for a picnic to be held in stock Creek Park next Saturday, August 5. The two tennis courts on Columbia road which were laid out by the society this year are proving very popular, thirty-six members of the society having now joined the tennis club. At a recent Sunday evening meeting the ock Creek Park next Saturday, August day evening meeting two new members were received into the society.

The society of the Vermont Avenu The society of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church held an echo meeting last Sunday evening, which was in charge of Miss Annie Helder, the society's delegate to the Atlantic City convention. Reports were given of President Francis E. Clark's annual address, the Disciples' rally, President Int's address, the women's meetings, the men's meetings, the musical features, and the recreation periods. Other feature of the convention will be presented at another meeting.

The First United Presbyterian C. E. Se ciety has installed as officers A. M. Piper. president; F. R. Long, vice president; Miss Josephine Lodge, recording secre-tary; J. S. Petrie, corresponding secre-tary, and Edward Crum, treasurer.

Calvary Baptist Intermediate Society of afternoon in an enjoyable picnic in the Petworth woods. The recent interna-tional C. E. convention was the subject cional C. E. convention was the subject of the society's Sunday evening meeting, and reports were given by Miss Eleanor Smith, William E. Brooks, Grady P. Oak-ley, and by Owen P. Kellar, adviser of the society.

Ninth Street Christian Alpha Society will give a lawn fete Friday evening at the church, for which occasion orchestra music will be provided. On Sunday even-ing, August 6, the society will have charge of the church service, and a special pro-

Christian Endeavorers' New Plans. District Union. The society's new officers in addition to Miss Reese, are C. C. Stark, vice president; Walter Avery, recording secretary and chairman of the prayer-meeting committee; Walter Bright, treasurer; Julian Payne, chairman of the look-out committee, and Miss Lettle Perry, chairman of the social committee.

The Endeavorers of Chevy Chase Bartist Chirch will devote the meeting of August 6 to reports of the Atlantic City convention and have invited an officer of the District Union to participate in the

The Society of Eastern Presbyterian Church has recently adopted the new C. E. hymn book, "Jubilant Praise," and is planning an evening of song, when Mr. W. E. Braithawaite will have charge of the service.

The Alphe C. E. Society, of Ninth Street Christian Church, will hold a lawn party on the evening of Friday, August 4, to which all the friends of the society are invited.

The Young People's Society of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church is using the new Endeavor hymn book, "Jubilan

ple's Society will meet during the remain. pronouns are plural, not singular-to der of the summer months at 7.39 o'clock on Sunday, the Intermediate Society will meet at 6:36, and the regular church sorvice will be discontinued

The Immanuel Baptist Intermediate C. E. Society, led by Mr. Frederick G. Hammer, beld an outdoor service last Sunday evening in Rock Creek Park.

convention at Atlantic City.

The executive committe of Calvary Bapist Young People's Society will hold an utdoor meeting this afternoon, when the policies of the society for the coming nonths will be considered

Mr. P. F. Drury, superintendent of the extension department of the District l'nion, expects to return to the city about A. W. STARRATT.

Licensing Laymen to Preach.

The Reformed Church in America has taken the lead in authorizing classes, which are the district authorities, to li-cense laymen to preach, to speak, and even to have charge of churches. So far the as known, no classis has as yet exercised power, but it is said that per

its new power, but it is said that permission to do so was granted unanimousjuy by the church, and that there is strong 
inclination on the part of laymen to exercise the right. Six years ago the Episcopal Church 
much increased the authority of laymen in spiritual affairs, especially in the right 
of hishops to license them to take part 
in the public services with ordained men 
and in the delivering of religious addresses. While not specifically authorized, many laymen in the discesses in the 
West, where clergy are not plenty, have 
been placed in charge of churches.

Among Presbyterian, Methodist, and Annual Pressysterial, and another and a Baptist laymen there is a movement to train men of parts to make public religious addresses after the manner generally followed in England among both the established and the free churches. Any desire to substitute laymen for or-dained men is disclaimed, but the points

dained men is disclaimed, but the points aimed at are a wast increase in the number of sermons preached, and the development of laymen through giving them something to do.

The laymen to be licensed by the Reformed Church are not those who devote their whole time, and are supported by congregations, but business and professional men who support themselves, and do not contemplate entering upon cierical careers.

The Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, of London, well known in this country who comes to America this autumn for a series of evangelistic and Bible conferences in a dozen principal cities, has founded in England a summer confernce on Northfield lines, and has established a Bible study movement of nalished a Bible study movement of na-tional scope. Quitting America seven years ago, Mr. Morgan took up work at Westminster Chapel, which is located in the West End, but which was, at the time Mr. Morgan went there, an almost hopeless proposition. Little re-mained but a great building.

Mr. Morgan has transformed condi-tions, until now Westminster Chapel is the center of a great congregational life. So wast is it that need of larger facilities is apparent, and steps are under consideration to secure them.

Endeavorers of H Street Chrustian
Church will conduct the evening church
service while their pastor is absent during the month of August. On August 6
reports of the recent convention will be
given by the president. Miss Dora Reese,
and by President H. M. Gillman, of the
Norfolk, and coming to be known as

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the Mundesley Conference, is the center of the Bible work. Mundesley 4s Mr. Morgan's summer home, and, like Dwight L. Moody, he turned his acres into a summer headquarters for Bible and missionary instruction.

It is proposed, so reports from Mundesley and London just to hand indicate, to perfect what will be, in effect, a college whose faculty has headquarters at Westminster and Mundesley, but whose work is the training of leaders in Bible and evangelistic work in many cities of England. It is said to be Mr. Morgan's ambition to leave, as his life's henefaction, this Bible college in permanent form, having a home in in permanent form, having a home in the historic Westminster section of London. Mr. Morgan's tour in United States will begin in October.

Religion in the Hawattan Islands. In our Hawalian possessions Chris-tian men becoming wealthy at growing sugar continue to take the same persona interest in their churches and missions that they took when they were poor, as Christian men in the United States proper, grown wealthy in other ways, often admittedly do not. The Rev. Will-

iam Oleson, superintendent of missionary work under the Hawaiian Evangelical Board, has been in New York and Boston for some months, and is just returning to his island work. He does not say that American rich men leave their churches, out he does affirm that wealthy Chrisgive to missions in a most encouraging

fashion.
According to this missionary leader na-

instead of 'my,' 'us' instead of 'me,' 'we' instead of 'T-a prayer expressing the brotherhood of man. 'Thy kingdom come on earth as it is in heaven' prays to have that model become the order of the earth The will of God is made known to be done, not merely to be known. The charge that the churches would hush men The Presbyterian Church of Chevy
Chase heard on Thursday evening at the
mid-week meeting reports from members
who had attended the Christian Endeavor
convention at Atlantic City.

Prayer sincerely. It is a prayer of uni-

followed by the second. Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself, embracing two entirely distinct hemispheres, the second of which is almost entirely undiscovered

The regenerated man is to create a The regenerated man is to create a regenerate society. This is the purpose of Christian social service. Its goal is a better environment, in order to make society a safe place for saved souls and make it easy to do right and hard to do wrong. The regenerated individual, to develop his Christianity and prove it, must put himself to the task of regenerating society. In this day, instead of fighting typhoid fever only when it is inside of men, we go outside and fight it before it reaches them—in the water supply, the milk, the meat market, ceilar, back yard, &c. We must fight for a better social condition, just as we fight for a better hygienic condition. The purpose of the North American Social Service Survey of the Men and Religion Forward Movement is to tabulate the social facts of sech community in such a way that vey of the Men and Religion Forward Movement is to tabulate the social facts of each community in such a way that they will present a background upon which not only existing evil can be emphasized but a correction of that evil pointed out. When the facts of social service or the lack in it are clearly before you that you may see your relations to your neighbor and your fellow-man they are bound to develop instinctively a social consciousness which will have an inclividual as well as a community appli-

they are bound to deveis instructively a social consciousness which will have an individual as well as a community application.

"Of the present welfare and so-called social service workers of this country about 80 per cent are fettive Christian church members. This is in direct refuta-

God's will toward us when we are wholly "Lead us not into temptation." Our trial, which may result disastrously, must cover all protection on the part of those who pray, defending them from peril of

"Supreme optimism is the voice of the "Supreme optimism is the voice of the last petition. Seeking, desiring, striving for common deliverance from all evilofficial, moral, social, spiritual. If the Lord's Prayer has come to stay, all these must go. I ask no more than that you pray the Lord's Prayer. To say it and not pray it is mockery; to pray it and not do it is irrational, and you must either drop it or do it."

### NEWS OF CHURCHES AND ALLIED ORGANIZATIONS

At the recent meeting of the Presby erian Brotherhood's national council held in Chicago, measures were adopted many years editor of The Brotherhood, has asked to be relieved of this responsi-bility. The attempt is being made to raise a guarantee fund of \$15,000 to pro-

fashion.

According to this missionary leader native Hawaiians are increasing in numbers, not dying out as formerly, and methership in their churches is also increasing. Japanese churches in Hawaii, of which there are a considerable number, are growing rapidly in membership, and the union churches, of which there are a considerable number, are growing rapidly in membership, and the union churches, of which there are a considerable number, are more prosperous than ever. The Hawaiian Association receives from Congregationalists in the States \$10,000 a year, but Hawaiians themselves contribute to the association for missionary purposes \$40,000 a year.

Mr. Olesen is encouraged ever the educational and political situations in Hawaii at the moment. There was opened three years ago the Mid-Pacine Institute consisting of two splendid buildings, one for young men, the other for young women. They are stone buildings, large and handsome, and fully paid for. Be-sides, the institute has an endowment of \$120,000. The whole institute is an island evelopment. Politically, the last legislature, with many difficult problems before it, adjourned after having arrived at many wise conclusions, showing its members to be progressive, patrioids.

development. Politically, the last legislature, with many difficult problems because with many difficult problems because of the development. Politically, the last legislature, with many difficult problems because of the progressive patriots of the progressive, patriots of the progressive patriots of the progressive patriots of the p

by. As one living in another country, I cannot speak from personal knowledge, but on general principles one would think that the action of the General Assembly did more harm to the church that it represented than it could possibly have don to Dr. Briggs. How important it is tha in dealing with such difficult and delicate matters a church should be led by wise men who refuse to be ruled by narrow projudice and fierce bigotry."

At the present time there are five col-ored priests laboring among their people in the United States. They are the Rev. in the United States. They are the Rev. Charles Randolph Uncles, the Rev. John H. Dorsey, the Rev. Joseph J. Plante-vigne, the Rev. Joseph A. Burgess, and the Rev. Stephen L. Theobald. Father Uncles was ordained eighteen years ago. and had been for some years professe in the Epiphany College, at Walbrook Perhaps a most definite item set up connects the brotherhood with the Men and Religion Forward Movement. The five departments which are now slated for attention through the current year by local brotherhoods include Bible study, boys work, social service, evangelism, and missions. It was determined not to hold a national brotherhoods brotherhood in the current year by local brotherhoods include Bible study, boys work, social service, evangelism, and missions. It was determined not to hold a national brotherhoods. Baltimore, Md. Rev. Father Dorsey was ordained in 1962, and at present is teachwork, social service, evangelism, and missions. It was determined not to hold a national brotherhood convention until April, 1912, when it is hoped that the impulse of the Men and Religion Forward Movement will give the convention added value. Beginning next and appropagation of the Men and Religion Forward Movement will give the convention added value. advement will give the convention added value. Beginning next September, it is proposed to publish a monthly bulletin devoted largely to brotherhood work in connection with the Men and Religion Forward Movement. Dr. Ira Landeith the junior of the University of Cam-bridge, in England, and after a post-graduate course in classics at Queen's College, in British West Guiana, he took the senior diploma of Cambridge. After raise a guarantee fund of \$15,000 to pro-Vide for the budget of expense for the year. While the tax of \$2\$ cents per mem-ber will insure a moderate income, it is evident that if the brotherhood is to flourish at all many contributions of larger amounts must be received. The present headquarters is in Chicago.

The Rev. James B. Craighill, who ha for some months been iii, has recovered sufficiently to go to Atlantic City, where it is earnestly hoped he will rapidly re-gain his health.

Rev. J. M. E. McKee, of St. Thomas who has undergone an operation

Rev. Dr. James R. Winchester, whose was considered for the Bishopric of Washington before Dr. Harding's election, is to be consecrated Conditator
Bishop of Arkansas in Trinity Cathedral.

It was the following incident that
brought the church into such notable
ticular profession and continually brand

### IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON FOR JULY 30. II Chron., xxxiv:14-33. The Finding of the Book of Law.

In unreleved minery by promising them heaven after death instead of in this life is absolutely contradictory of the obligation of all those who pray the Lord's Prayer sincerely. It is a prayer of universal philamthopy. It is a prayer of universal philamthopy. It is trikes vice which wastes billions and makes virtue which saves and gives."

Dr. Lansing declared that it would be impossible to make one community an example of applied Christianity without bringing a general reform to the aurrounding territory, just as it is impossible to make one Deuteronomy, which, as we have seen, goes by both those names. Now, it canhot have been the Pentaupous point, "Social service," continues Dr. Lansing, "the sale of liquor in every continuous point, "Social service," continues Dr. Lansing, "is not devitalised Christianity, resembling applied mathematics in contrast to pure mathematics. The proof that we love God may be seen by the way we can demonstrate it by our love the our fellow-man. The first commandment, Thou shall prove the continuous point, the proof that we love food may be seen by the way we can demonstrate it by our love the our fellow-man. The first commandment, Thou shall love the neighbor as thyself, emphasing two continuous points and the proving the proof that we continued the continuous point, the proof that we continuous point, the proof that we continued the continued the continuous point, the proof that we continued the continued the continuous point, the proof that we continued the conti

can it have been the short book of the covenant imbedded in Exodus, for the simple reason that some of the most important points in the reformation based upon the book are not touched in that book at all.

By a process of elimination, then, we seem shut up to the book of Deuteronomy. In point of fact, this book meets the facts of the case completely. Point for point, the details of the reformation are paralleled by injunctions in Deuteronomy. Of these the most outstanding are: (1) the abolition of the idolatrous high places and the concentration of the worship at a single sanctuary (in the book of Kings, of course, at Jerusalem) (2) the abolition of the worship of the heavenly bodies; (3) the celebration of the Winds and diviners. Deuteronomy is the only code in which all these enactments are combined, and there can be practically no doubt that, in some longer or shorter form, that was the book discovered during the temple repairs.

Like most of the books in the Old and New Testaments alike, the book of Deuteronomy was written to quicken the moral and religious life of the time. Its most fundamental enactment was the abolition of the high places and the centralization of worship. The reasons for this demand were not far to seek. Under the influence of Canannitish Baalism, worship at the local sanctuaries or high places had so completely deteriorated that, in many of its aspects, it had become not only degrading but positively immoral, as we learn from the luridly eloquent pages of Amos and Hosea (Amos, li.S. Hos., iv.33).

But by the end of the eightecentury, or some time in the early part of the seventical piety that the only real remedy lay

about 80 per cent are active Christian church members. This is in direct refutation of the churge recently made that the bulk of modern special service was bearing conducted by individuals and agencies outside the church. Of the remaining 20 per cent, 10 per cent are nominal church members' and not more than 10 per cent have no relation to the church. Out of the present church membership there should be a thousand social service workers when there is at present but one.

The Lord's Prayer, so called, contains the irreducible minimum of Christianity and almost the ideal maximum of social reform. A man can know it and say it, but he cannot pray it unless he does it adoubly so. It is not to be prayed alone, never selfashly. God addressed as a Pather implies fillal relation of all those, praying. It implies brotherhood.

The potition Torsive is for a spirit which creates between individuals, classes, groups, states, nations, universal arbitration, as consummation based on the character and judgment of prophecy, arbitration, and rights of the priesthood, but arbitration, as consummation based on the character and judgment of prophecy, arbitration, as consummation based on the character and judgment of prophecy, arbitration, and rights of the priesthood, but arbitration, as consummation based on the character and judgment of prophecy, arbitration of prophecy, arbitration of prophecy, arbitration of prophecy, arbitration, as consummation based on the character and judgment of prophecy, arbitration of prophecy, arbitration, are consummation based on the character and judgment of prophecy, arbitration, are consummation based on the character and judgment of prophecy, arbitration, are consummation based on the character and judgment of prophecy.

By J. E. McFADYEN, D. D.

II kings, xai.16 that "Manasseh shed in-nocent blood very much, till he had filled Jerusalem from one end to another," we may safely infer that during his terribbs reign the efforts of the reformers met with violent and bloody opposition. Dur-ing this time, too, such a book as Deu-teronomy, with its fierce protest against the idolarry encouraged by Manasseh (Deut, xil) may very well have been hid-den away in the tenule by some sorrowing.

The natural effect of the reading was to throw the King into consternation. Clearly the book had some terrible things to say about, the wrath of God, and there can be little doubt that the passage which produced this effect was Deut, xxviii, with its elaborate and dreadful curses upon the disobedient. The king at once dispatched five high officials, including the royal scribe and his son, who later interposed to save Jeremiah in a crisis when his life was in peril (Jer., xxvi:24), to consult the prophetes Huidah, who lived in what was known as the "second" quarter of Jerusalem—a phrase which suggests that the city was divided into

quarter of Jerusalem—a phrase which suggests that the city was divided into districts.

(Verses 22-28). For the sinful people there is no escape; as a matter of fact, within thirty-five years Jerusalem was laid in ruins, and the people were swept into exile; but for the devout and earnest King, who had been moved to so passion ate a fear and sorrow by the sin of his people, a brighter prospect is held out he was to die in peace before the evil ad ay would-come. This gracious hope was destined not to be fuifilied, as the good King perished on the battlefeld.

(Verses 22-33). For the sinful people of the country towns and of the escized the opportunity afforded by the feast of the Passover-consisting of the good of the country towns and of the people of the country towns and of the feast of the Passover-consisting of the feast of the Passover-consisting of the seized the opportunity afforded by the feast of the Passover-consisting of the seized the opportunity towns and of the seized the opportunity towns and of the feast of the country towns and of the seized the opportunity towns and of the people of the country towns and of the feast of the presence of the sreat congregation; and King and people solemnly pledges, themselves to a covenant with Jehovah on the basis of the book.

# STORIES # FAMOUS POEMS &

"The Little Church 'Round the Corner." By A. LANCASTER.

Bring him not here where our sainted feet. Are treading the path to glory; Bring him not here where sur Bardour sweet. Bepeats, for us, his story. Go, take him where 'such things' are dome-for he set in the sear of the scorner-ro where they have room, for we have notes, in the little church 'round the corner."

So spake the body man of God
Of another man, his brother,
Whose cold remains, ere they sought the sod,
Had only asked that-a Christian rife
Might be read about them by one whose light
Was, "Brethren, love another,"
Had only asked that a prayer be read
Ree his flesh went down to join the deed,
Whilst his night locked with suppliant eyes,
Sarching for God throughout the skies.
But the priest frowned "No," and his brow
hare
Of love in the sight of the mourour.
And they locked for Christ and found Him—w
In that little church 'round the corner!

We tread life's last few paces.
That we may hear some accents sweet,
And kisa, to the end, fond faces!
(fod grant that this tired flesh may rest,
['Mid many a musing movimer)
While the sermon is preached, and the rites read,
In no church where the heart of love is dead,
And the pastor a pions prig at hest,
But in some small nost where God's confessed—
Some little church 'round the corner!

There is no church in the United States uration, which is located at 5 East Twen-

dric Houghton gathered twenty-two per-little sense of justice and showing so sons to worship together, and early in little regard for the principles and the 1850 a part of the rambling but pictur-words of love and charity of that Great esque church was built. At the time it Teacher whom the ministers are supposed was located considerably out of town, to represent."
while to-day it is far down town from A writer on the subject says: "It does

prominence, and its narrative prompted that one, as a whole, which means each

church of the Tensifuration, and from Little Church 'Round the Corner.'"

Mr. George Holland was born in English the theatrival profession, and eventually land, but made his American debut into the world at large, it became the "Little Church 'Round the Corner."

survived by three children, who became

The Church 'Round the Corner.''

The reason assigned by the pastor was actors, Messra. E. M., Joseph, and George that Holland was an actor, and he could not conscientiously conduct the funeral, but, he added, "there is a little church Mr. A. E. Lancaster, who composed the profession. but, he added, "there is a little church

Publication of the story caused intense runication of the story caused intense indignation all over the country, and benefit performances for the "Little Church Round the Corner" were given in all the large cities, netting a handsome fund. The late Rev. Dr. Houghton, of the Church of the Transfiguration, New York, who, as rector of the "Little Church 'Round the Corner." consented at once to officiate at the funeral, found his field of usefulness greatly enlarged, and his church became one of the most popu-iar in the city. Dr. Houghton declined to benefit by the funds that poured in upon him, as did also his church, but they finally accepted the sum in trust, to be used only in charitable purposes. The widow and children of Actor Holland, several of whom were later footlight favorites, were well provided for.

The Church of the Transfiguration, however, prospered of its own accord, and through the publicity given by this incident grew by degreesment to-day it is a long, low structure, with a single transept and many beautiful and costly

indignant at the insult administered to them by refusing a Christian church to be used for burial purposes of one of their most respected members, and they turned out to the Holland funeral in unwhose name is so familiar to everybody be used for burial purposes of one of as the "Little Church Round the Corner," in New York City. The church unred out to the Holland funeral in unwhich has acquired this title is known usually large numbers. The floral trib-properly as the Church of the Transfigcharacter.

The church is of the Protestant Episcopai denomination, and was founded in
October, 186, when Rev. Dr. George HunChurch 'Round the Corner' with just as

Mr. A. E. Lancaster to write the poem printed above:
On the 3th day of December, 1878, Gebrge Holland, a favorite American without heart or soul, and that denuncia-Mr. A. E. Lancaster to write the poem and every person following that calling, printed above:

On the 20th day of December, 1850, as degraded theings, and the deliberate enemies of everything ethical, being Gebrge Holland, a favorite American without heart or soul, and that denunciacomedian, died in New York City. He does not the stage almost continuously from childhood, having been born in 1791, and was very popular. After his death Joe Jefferson went to a church their stage and the their death of the stage and the stage and the their death of the stage and the stage of affairs and then the stage and the stage of affairs and then the stage and the stage of affairs and then the stage and the stage of affairs and then the stage of affairs and the stage of the st then standing at Madison avenue and deplorable state of affairs and view the Twenty-righth street to arrange for Hol-theatrical profession as an organisation land's burial. The pastor of the church of outcasts. For that reason the Actors' refused to read the service, telling Jeffer-Church Alliance came into existence and son that he had better go to the "little is deeply appreciated by the theatrical church 'round the corner." The burial profession, while the majority of churches service was read by the rector of the and ministers are still pointing to the

### GERMANY SEEKS MOROCCAN PORT

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called at the office and demanded the

after several years close study of the

name of the writer. The editor made no country, declared in a book published in 1906 that the Moor would never be conquered, and his prophecy has been completely justified by events.

It was not till 1966 that Germany dis-

covered that she had great interest in Morocco, just as she afterward tried to discover she had great interests in

(Preat Britain and France have patched up their differences in regard to the Sedan and Egypt, and France was given a free hand in Morocco. The Kaiser then made his appearance in shining armor at Tander and assured the Moors of his pro-

geciras conference followed in 1906. By the act of Algeciras the great powers of the right of policing certain settlemen Seck to Punish Murderers.

For the first time, in the following year, in 1907, a French expedition had to exin 1807, a French expedition had to ex-ercise this right. Some Frenchmen had been murdered near Casabianca, and an avenging party was sent. Their advent was the signal for a general rebellion against Sultan Abdel Aziz, who was

ventually deposed. Hhis brother, Mulai Hafid, was installed

in his place, but the blood of the prophet is apparently not sufficient to qualify a

round the corner where they sometimes above poem, was a New York journalist to such things." at the time of its writing. EDITOR BEATEN

secret that he was the author of the article, at which confession they fell on him with walking sticks and beat him

A nerce agat ensure when some edi-torial assistants flung themselves into the fray, and finally expelled the in-truders with the loos of two hats and two walking sticks. In the struggle the office was wrecked, furniture broken, and desks turned topsy turvy.

After the battle was over it was found

that M. Morel had a black eye and a swollen nose and other injuries about the head. Two assistants were also in-

tions, is justified in demanding a share in the evolution of the world as a whole and in claiming compensating advantages for any territorial or political aggrandize "Weltpolotik." This doctrine was un-doubtedly known to the French department of foreign affairs, and may have stimulated the feeling which has recently found a place in the minds of certain French statesmen—a feeling that it might perhaps be beffer, after all, frank-

ition to the policy of penetration.

But Germany has not satisfied herself with merely rejecting the baits held out to her. She has also indicated in a very clear way at least one object which she quate price for her good will, and that is a harbor on the west coast of Morocco, It is this fact which lends the descent on Agadir its significance. In spite of all protestations that the occupation of that port is merely a temporary measure to protect German commercial interests, and that it is in ho we directed against either the integrity of Morocco or the policy of France, it is difficult to resist the conclusion that the mission of the Panther is part of a carefully laid scheme which has as its object the forcible ap-propriation of one piece of compensation

Not only is the fiesh of whales a staple article of food in Japan, but certain por-tions of the viscers are carefully pre-pared for consumption.